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LIFE AT FREMONT HIGH SCHOOL

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THE CROGHAN



Gazing through the door at School Life
through the medium of the Croghan, the
annual publication of the students of Ross
High School, Fremont, Ohio.

DEDICATION

IT IS THE PURPOSE OF THIS BOOK
TO PRESENT A PICTORIAL
CROSS-SECTION OF LIFE AT
FREMONT HIGH PICTURES
TAKEN FROM ACTIVITIES . . .
CAMERAS IN ACTION UN-
USUAL VIEWS MEMORIES
OF A FULL, INTERESTING
SCHOOL YEAR TO THIS
END WE DEDICATE THIS YEAR'S
RECORD TO SCHOOL LIFE . . .

THE SCHOOL



Mr. Church, Principal

Mr. Hudson, Superintendent

Mr. Stokes, Assistant Principal



Mr. Althoff
Physical Education

Mr. Bloom *Bloom*
Mathematics

Mr. Bone
History

Mr. Bode
Mathematics

Miss Bowlus
English

Mr. Cochran
Social Science

Mr. Cooper
Science

Miss Crecelius
English

Mr. Croxford
Shop

Miss Culbert
English

Mrs. Datesman
Music

Miss Dush
Home Economics

Mr. Gabel
Science

Mr. Gruse
General Shop

Miss Hofelich
History *Hofelich*

Miss Hughes
Trades English

Miss Katzenberger
Latin

Miss Knierim
Science

Miss Lakin
Commercial

Mr. Landis
History

Mr. Laub
Mathematics

Miss Lisle
English, French

Miss Lyons
History *Lyons*

ABILITY . . PERSONALITY . . YEARS OF EDUCATION . . GARNERED



Mr. Marshall
Social Science

Mr. Murray
Trades

Miss Myers
Home Economics

Mr. Ogden
Manual Arts

Mr. Oldfather
Athletics

Miss Overmyer
Commercial

Miss Rectenwald
Home Economics

Miss Reuter
Commercial

Miss Roberts
Mathematics

Mr. Snyder
Trades

Mr. Stokes
General Mathematics

Miss Stout
English

Miss Stull
English

Miss Tennerstedt
Physical Education

Mr. Timmons
English, Speech

Miss VanBuskirk
English, Latin

Mr. Weiler
Agriculture

Miss White
Biology

Miss Williams
Art

Miss Woodruff
Spanish

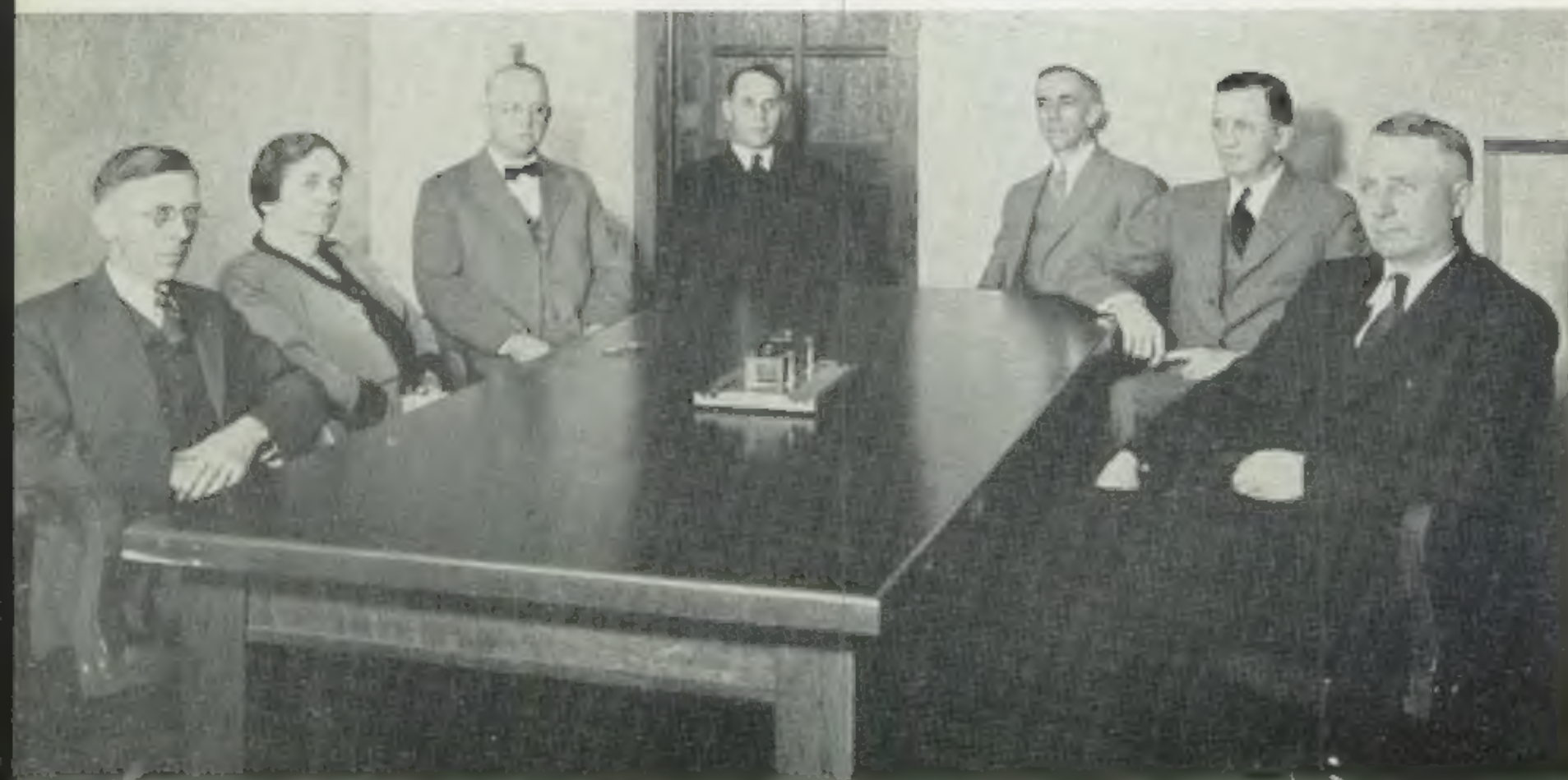
Miss Wrigley
History

Miss Yarrington
Visiting Teacher

Miss Zechiel
English

BY TEACHERS . . . SURRENDERED TO STUDENTS . . . UPHELD

BY JUDICIOUS OVERSEERS



Mr. Gottron
Mrs. Holmes
Dr. Kreilick
Mr. Walton

Mr. Hudson
Dr. Moore
Mr. Hyde

The only new member of the Board of Education this year is Dr. Moore, who was elected last November to take the place of Mr. Fulton . . . Mrs. Holmes, who possesses the singular distinction of being the first and only woman ever to have been a member of the Board of Education, is serving her third year in that capacity . . . Dr. Kreilick, who is serving his ninth year as President, has been a member of the Board for eleven years. Mr. Walton is Clerk of the Board . . . To the benefit of both, the Board of Education has co-operated with the C.W.A. One of the projects which the Board has sponsored and for which the C.W.A. has been responsible is the remodeling of the first floor and the establishment of an emergency school for first year college students and adults . . . Taking this opportunity, the class of 1934 thanks the Board of Education for the improvements of school life which have been accomplished.



Oliver Hess, President

Bruce Dunmyer, Vice-President

Dorothy Stokes, Secretary

Betty Huss, Treasurer

Mr. Cooper, Faculty Advisor

THE

SENIOR

CLASS

PRESENTS



✓ WALTER ALBERT

Industrial Arts

90 honor points

✓ LOIS ANDECOVER

Vocational Home Economics

148 honor points

EILEEN APPLGATE

Vocational Home Economics

8 honor points



MARGARET AVANT

College Preparatory

18 honor points

JOSEPH BABIONE

Elective

71 honor points

✓ MARY BAILEY

Stenographic

139 honor points



ELSIE BALSIZER

College Preparatory

97 honor points

✓ VIOLA BEHNKEN

Stenographic

177 honor points

✓ ELZABETH BERLEKAMP

Stenographic

101 honor points



IONE BINKLEY

Bookkeeping

62 honor points

JOHN BLACK

Elective

64 honor points

✓ EARL BOWLUS

Scientific

52 honor points



DORIS BOYER

Stenographic

38 honor points

BETTY BRAWLEY

College Preparatory

29 honor points

MARIAN BUEHLER

Bookkeeping

25 honor points



✓ MELBA BURKETT

College Preparatory

267 honor points

MARVEL BURMEISTER

Vocational Home Economics

53 honor points

✓ RAY CARTER

College Preparatory

212 honor points

THE GRADUATES OF 1934 . . . ALWAYS LEADERS . . . AND

WOODROW CLOOK E

Agriculture

7 honor points

MARY HELEN CLOUD

Vocational Home Economics

5 honor points

DONALD COLE

Trades

25 honor points

MILDRED CROWELL

Vocational Home Economics

16 honor points

FRANK CZAKO

Trades

87 honor points

MARCELLA DAY

Vocational Home

17 honor points

ROBERT DELP

Elective

31 honor points

MILDRED DEMMEL

Vocational Home Economics

73 honor points

ALICE DORP

Scientific

118 honor points

BRUCE DUNMYER

Scientific

91 honor points

GEORGE EAGON

Elective

0 honor points

DONALD EDMONDS

Bookkeeping

69 honor points

MARY EILRICH

Elective

51 honor points

MARGARET MAE ENGLER

College Preparatory

211 honor points

RICHARD ENGLER

Trades

143 honor points

HALDON FALQUET

Elective

24 honor points

CHARLES FISHER

Elective

30 honor points

GENEVIEVE FLAHIFF

College Preparatory

60 honor points



A RESUME OF THEIR ACTIVITIES... WITH...



CLYDE FORK

Elective

83 honor points

ALICE FOSTER

College Preparatory

182 honor points

ELSIE FRY

Vocational Home Economics

65 honor points



ANNA ROSE GABEL

Elective

26 honor points

MARY GEPHART

College Preparatory

137 honor points

FRANK GIEBEL

Scientific

48 honor points



EUGENE GRESSMAN

College Preparatory

369 honor points

MARY GRUBS

College Preparatory

160 Honor Points

MILTON HARSHE

College Preparatory

70 honor points



ROBERT HAZELTINE

Elective

52 honor points

LOIS HESCHEL

College Preparatory

165 honor points

OLIVER HESS

College Preparatory

301 honor points



BEULAH HETRICK

Vocational Home Economics

24 honor points

ANNA ROSE HILT

Commercial

231 honor points

RICHARD HOFFMAN

Elective

0 honor points



LILLIAN HOLLAND

Home Economics

127 honor points

SIDNEY HOLLAND

Elective

60 honor points

DOROTHY HOSSMAN

Vocational Home Economics

56 honor points

ABLE CLASS PRESIDENTS SUCCESSFUL CLASS

MARIAN HUDSON
Vocational Home Economics
54 honor points

BETTY JANE HUFFORD
Stenographic
155 honor points

FRANK HUGHES
Industrial Arts
37 honor points

THOMAS HUGHES
College Preparatory
46 honor points

JAMES HUNT
Elective
0 honor points

KATHRYN HUNT
Vocational Home Economics
65 honor points

BETTY HUSS
College Preparatory
167 honor points

PAUL HYATT
Industrial Arts
26 honor points

ROBERT INKS
Scientific
117 honor points

MARIAN JONES
Elective
19 honor points

VIRGINIA KELLOGG
College Preparatory
127 honor points

KATHRYN KELLY
Scientific
16 honor points

NAOMI KING
Stenographic
193 honor points

LESTER KSTLER
Trades
23 honor points

JOHN KOCHY
Trades
64 honor points

EDWARD KOWALSKI
Industrial Arts
61 honor points

STELLA KOWALSKI
Vocational Home Economics
40 honor points

ERNA KRAMER
College Preparatory
190 honor points



PLAYS MANAGEMENT OF DANCES PROM



LILLY KRAWETZKE

Stenographic

105 honor points

JANET KREILICK

College Preparatory

288 honor points

FLORENCE KUNS

Vocational Home Economics

47 honor points

KATHRYN LEEDY

College Preparatory

331 honor points

ROBERT LINKER

Industrial Arts

198 honor points

FOREST LITTLE

Elective

37 honor points

THAYNE MacDONALD

Scientific

171 honor points

RICHARD MARCH

Elective

49 honor points

ANNAMARIE MATERN

Elective

77 honor points

EDNA MAE MAYERS

Stenographic

78 honor points

LULU MICHAEL

Stenographic

205 honor points

FRANCES MILLER

Vocational Home Economics

53 honor points

MARGARET MILLER

Stenographic

239 honor points

MAURICE MILLER

Agriculture

247 honor points

EDNA MAE MOON

College Preparatory

125 honor points

LEE MOORE

College Preparatory

77 honor points

ESTHER BELLE MULHOLLAND

Stenographic

202 honor points

RUTH MYERS

College Preparatory

116 honor points

LEADERSHIP SCHOLASTIC ABILITY WE HAVE

GLADYS NEALY

Elective

57 honor points

M R AM NESBITT

Vocational Home Economics

34 honor points

LUCILLE NICKEL

Vocational Home Economics

70 honor points



HELEN NICKLES

Elective

78 honor points

GLENN OTTNEY

Trades

78 honor points

PAUL PARKS

Industrial Arts

160 honor points



VIOLA MAE PAUL

Stenographic

76 honor points

LENORA PEIFER

62 honor points

HOWARD PETERSON

Elective

103 honor points



ROBERT POST

honor points

HULDA PRICE

Vocational Home Economics

45 honor points

JAMES QUILTER

Elective

36 honor points



EARLE RAFFERTY

Trades

12 honor points

JAMES RIMELSPACH

Agriculture

251 honor points

RTA RIMELSPACH

College Preparatory

112 honor points



ROBERT RIMELSPACH

Elective

5 honor points

KENT ROCK

Elective

40 honor points

RUTH ROHM

Elective



TRIED TO GIVE THE BEST TO THE SCHOOL . . . TO RECEIVE



DORIS ROHR
Vocational Home Economics
41 honor points

MARY ROLLINS
College Preparatory
37 honor points

OLIVE ROSENBERGER
Bookkeeping
38 honor points

FAYE SACKRIDER
College Preparatory
187 honor points

JOHN SCHEER
Industrial Arts
101 honor points

DONALD SCHNEIDER
Elective
36 honor points

GALEN SCHNEIDER
Industrial Arts
62 honor points

EUGENIA SCHUCK
Vocational Home Economics
87 honor points

VIRGINIA SHAFFER
Stenographic
178 honor points

LESTER SHILLING
Elective
101 honor points

JAMES SHORT,
Elective
208 honor points

RALPH SHULTZ
Trades
47 honor points

GRACE SIEGENTHALER
Elective
69 honor points

RICHARD SIEGENTHALER
Scientific
44 honor points

DONALD SLATTER
Elective
80 honor points

AUDREY SMITH
Stenographic
49 honor points

DOLORES SMITH
Stenographic
89 honor points

JOSEPH SMITH
Agriculture
17 honor points

REWARDS OF HONOR FROM IT . . . WE ARE GLAD TO

ROSS SMITH
Bookkeeping
48 honor points

LUELLA SOULE
Vocational Home Economics
27 honor points

LARRY SPRIGGS
Elective
8 honor points

WILLIAM STEVENS
Scientific
53 honor points

DOROTHY STOKES
College Preparatory
301 honor points

PAUL STOREY
Scientific
38 honor points

ROMAYNE STOUT
College Preparatory
73 honor points

JOHN STREETER
Elective
5 honor points

DORIS STROHL
Stenographic
112 honor points

THELMA STROHL
Stenographic
196 honor points

KENNETH STRUBLE
Elective
42 honor points

ESTELLA SUTER
Stenographic
25 honor points

JANE TRACY
College Preparatory
179 honor points

ROE VOLLMAR
Elective
81 honor points

ELSIE VOSS
Vocational Home Economics
70 honor points

PAUL WEHRMEISTER
Trades
128 honor points

ALICE WELDER
Elective
60 honor points

BETTY BELLE WELKER
College Preparatory
249 honor points



HAVE CONTRIBUTED . . . TO A FOUR YEARS' PROCESS . . . WHICH



ALVIN WHITTAKER

Elective

6 honor points

BETTY WILLIAMS

Elective

63 honor points

DONN WILSON

College Preparatory

114 honor points



FERN WOLF

College Preparatory

189 honor points

TRACY WOODRUFF

Industrial Arts

90 honor points

ADELBERT WURZEL

Trades

90 honor points



EVELYN ZICKEFOOSE

Vocational Home Economics

37 honor points

JACK ZINK,

College Preparatory

250 honor points

RAYMOND ZUCKER

Trades

38 honor points



CARL ALBERTS

Industrial Arts

134 honor points

KATHRYN ZWEILY

College Preparatory

98 honor points

IRENE HUGHES

Vocational Home Economics

18 honor points

WE . . . THE CLASS OF 1934 . . . HOPE THAT THE SUCCEEDING

CLASS PROPHECY

After twenty hectic years spent in the heart of Africa, Maurice Miller, talented multi-millionaire, was returning to his native land. Practically the first person he met after landing was his old crony, Jim Rumsfeld. For an exchange of information during the two years they had been apart, their activities during their long separation. Maurice decided to accompany Jim to Hessville—named in honor of Oliver Hess—which was, according to the 1950 census, the largest city in the world.

Maurice learned that his own class—the class of '34 from Fremont High School—was literally in control of the vast metropolis. Upon his arrival, the suave Mr. Miller was welcomed by the City Board of Directors—a body which functioned in place of a mayor. This municipal Board consisted wholly of men: James Foster, Paul Park, John Kelly, Richard Enger, and Tracy Winkler. Indirectly, Maurice learned that the class of '34 had won the election for the city board, having defeated in the last election through the efforts of Paul Wehrmeister.

So important was Hessville that the National Capital had been moved into its midst. Although the President was not a graduate of the Class of '34, his Secretary of Agriculture, Margaret Miller, was a former secretary of the class. Her husband, Robert Rumsfeld, was a noted member of the House and Betty Winkler had been the Senator's secretary. Richard Enger, the Senator's brother, was a noted member of the Senate. After a brief stay, as an ambassador to Russia, Tracy Winkler was returning to the United States because of his difficulty in learning the Russian language.

The Hessville Heretic, largest city daily, was edited by Faye Sackrider and Fern Wolf, and featured the daily column "The Fastest Growing Town in the West" by Betty B. Huss (maiden name), was running serially. The comic strip "Gus Goofus" was making the name Logans famous.

A week after Maurice's arrival in the city, he was privileged to attend the wedding of George Enger and Viola Binkler. George was a member of the Hessville Heretic as a writer. Maurice was a member of the Hessville Heretic as a writer. George and Viola had been in the city since they were children. They were a very happy couple.

The Hessville Heretic was the only newspaper in the city. It was owned by the Hessville Heretic. The Hessville Heretic was the only newspaper in the city. It was owned by the Hessville Heretic.

A radical leader in education, Rita Rumsfeld, was president of the city university. James Short was coaching football and all girls' sports.

In the course of events, Mr. Miller met his classmate Lee Moore—now an internationally known physician. Lee Moore had been in the city since they were children. They were a very happy couple. Lee Moore had been in the city since they were children. They were a very happy couple.

Genevieve Flahiff was head nurse in the children's ward of the city hospital. There Marian Linker, the only girl in the city, was the only girl in the city. She was the only girl in the city.

Hessville had also become the movie capital. Alice Foster, with James Hunt as leading man, was the hit of the season, having recently won fame in "Gentlemen Doctors." Tom Hughes and Bruce Dunmyer were acting in filmland's "toughies." Ruth Myers, Margaret Mae Enger, and Virginia Kellogg were employed as city movie censors.

Edith Binkler, Maurice's old friend, had been in the city since they were children. They were a very happy couple. Edith Binkler had been in the city since they were children. They were a very happy couple.

Mr. Miller in a fit of generosity, after seeing many of his old classmates, decided to spend his millions for building bigger and better high schools in memory of his Alma Mater.

—By KATHRYN LEEDY.

CLASSES WILL ABLY CARRY ON . . . EVER ON . . . FOR



Paul Atkinson
Ardella Auxter
Paul Baker
Dorothy Bauer

Lela Bauer
Dorothy Beeker
Corrine Berger
Haldon Binkley

Charlotte Boker
Vonda Bowlus
Homer Brown
Wendell Burkett

LaMar Christy
Mable Church
Victoria Chime
Lillian Clear

John Clark
Bily Claypool
Doris Collier
Marjory Cox

Helen Cressman
Stephen Dach
Betty Dennis
Hal DeRan

William Dick
James Diehr
Virginia Druin
John Druckenmiller

Mary Dyer
Mary J. Eitenbeck
Mary Elen Fick
Emilie Finch

Edward Foos
John Foos
Jessie Forgatsch
Marie Fought

Wilson Fought
Roberta Frantz
Hetty Gardner
Robert Greenman

Betsy Gottron
LeRoy Grubbs
Ruth Haggerty
Mayola Hasselbach

Merlin Hasselbach
Ina Havens
Dorothy Hawk
Genn Hawk

Ruth Hawk
George Hepner
Dorothy Herb'g
Alberta Hetrick

Lee H t
Joe Hirsh
Irene H t
Richard H't

Thelma Hite
M dred Hoffman
Kathryn Horn
Dorothy Hughes

Annette Hunt
Robert Huntzinger
Ha en Huss
Marion Inks

Dorothy Johnson
Harold Karlovetz
Robert Karlovetz
Maralyn Keefe

Paul Kesser
Calvin Kellogg
John Kelly
Fanny Kessler
Linford Kohr

CLASS

THE YEAR 1935 BIDS JUNIORS . . . WITH RECOGNIZED TALENT . .

Vera Kreick	Esther Lehman
✓ William Kridler	Elaine Leow
Rita Rose Kuhn	Edna Lilley
Anna Rose Kuhn	Edna Lilley

June Loney	Leslie Martin
✓ Freida Lucas	Ruth Mangas
✓ Nora Jane Lytle	Dolores Marsh
John McMahon	James Mathias

Edna Matson	Paul Nitschke
✓ Jean Moore	Genevieve Overmye
✓ Ted Nahm	Thelma Parlow
Betty Jane Nicklin	Grace Pasch

Alice Pihall	Lou's Reinbolt
✓ Gaylord Post	Evelyn Rudolph
✓ Carl Presgrave	Beatrice Schell
✓ Jack Redding	Carl Schepflin

Jack Schneider	✓ Hal Schaul
Dor's Schultz	✓ Homer Seibert
Mildred Schuyler	Marcella Setzel
LaVerne Scranton	Robert Slemmer

Alice Spriggs	Tom Stout
✓ Elaine Spungen	Eugene Swartz
Viola Staschke	Ada Swedersky
✓ Helena Stokes	Betty Swedersky

✓ Lois Swedersky	Betty Tucker
William Thraves	Kenneth Voigt
Anna Rose Thurston	Walter Voigt
✓ Will's Thrun	Betty Waggoner

Edna Mae Waggoner	Godie Whistler
Mary Waggoner	Norbert Whitcomb
✓ Edgar Wagner	Albert Willer
Robert Welsh	Emer Willey

Billy Williams	Edna Mae Woonacott
Tom Wilson	William Yost
Barden Witter	Beatrice Young
Stewart Wolfe	Betty Ziegler
	Mariam Zweily



OF 1935

TO ASSUME FULL LEADERSHIP . . . RESPONSIBILITIES . . . WHILE

C L A S S



UPPER

Row 1—Kenneth Albert, Edna Voss, Paul Burkitt, John Brown, Doris Hickinger, Edward Crick, Amosel Setzler, Howard Franks
 Row 2—Margaret Jackson, Lucille Anderson, Bob Booth, Elizabeth Diet, Art Peak, Walter Berl, Robert John
 Row 3—Clarence Klinck, Lucille Druckenmiller, Frank Egon, Norma Smith, John Hartgrove, Bernadene Swartz, Lawrence Behnken, Ellen Swini
 Row 4—Wade Campbell, LeRoy Clayton, Helen Bender, Ruth Bruninghaus, Edgar Babione, Margaret Emmons, Guy Butts, Bob Brown

LOWER

Row 1—William Parrish, Dorothy Hays, Edward Short, Forrest Overman, Mildred Bates, John C. Jones, Fay Heschel, Cleona Troxel, Jeannette Reed, Halcyon Kocher, Margaret Creager, William Drifmeyer
 Row 2—Mary Carmichael, Alice Mae Hepner, Evelyn Duket, Jim McGrady, June Dysinger, Betty Martin, Paul Russell, Lois Smith, Alice Wilson, Wayne Overmyer, Nellie Krawetzke
 Row 3—Margaret Heit, Winifred Heileman, Wanda Fuller, Louisa Koenig, Richard Bortel, Grace Hurst, Angela Duzgala, Doane Powless, Steve Patynko, LeRoy Smith
 Row 4—Florence Gracemeyer, Betty Poorman, Harold Siger, Beth Brooks, Ivan Grachek, Florence Garn, Goldie Grachek, Ellen Hyatt, Henry Dorr, Bob Presser, Edward Taylor

SOPHOMORES . . . AN EAGER BODY . . . AN INCREASINGLY

OF 1936



UPPER

- Row 1—Beryl Price, Eddie Price, Jack White, Owen Vickery, Orlan Hasselbach, Mary Kistler, Marian Hultford, Marian Miller, Marian Lindsay, Jean Keefe, Mary Horn, Bernadine Mosser, Ray Ziebold
 Row 2—~~John Polter, Hobart Waggoner, Norman Thrun, Robert Rafferty, Robert Gries, Kathleen Rice, Ann Reppetto, Victor Reed, George McCord, Donald Swanger, Phillip Secrist, Steve Brudzinski, Robert Culbert, Willard Howard~~
 Row 3—Margaret Nitschke, Virginia Maloney, Ethel Morley, Beulah McKinney, Marian Hirt, Norman Kaufman, John Sorg, Ray Dunfee, William Reeves, Robert Mook, Robert Shanahan, Louis K...
 Row 4—John Polter, Hobart Waggoner, Norman Thrun, Robert Rafferty, Robert Gries, Kathleen Rice, Ann Reppetto, Victor Reed, George McCord, Donald Swanger, Phillip Secrist, Steve Brudzinski, Robert Culbert, Willard Howard

LOWER

- Row 1—Eddie Kadloubski, Evelyn Schaffer, Virginia Spayd, Mary Vafis, Julia Kochy, Jack Stierwalt, Liela Lyons
 Row 2—Ruth Reed, Gertrude Runels, Edward Kovaleski, Joan Teeters, Ward Robbins, Helen Auster, Jack Varley, Helen Th... Alice Young, Howard Nickles, Charles Kaiser
 Row 3—Norman Wiederhold, Charles Tolhurst, Charles Ward, Esther Brocksieker, Haldon Zickafoose, Dorothy Roby, John Bowes, Beryl Brockway, Vincent Troxel, Robert Kowalk
 Row 4—William Tucker, Earl Saam, Paul Rich, Paul Myers, Ford Gomoll, William Sherlow, Edward Tindall, Harold Whitney, Milan Jacobs, Robert Bier, Kenneth Petonke, Delbert Hetrick, Cecil Shively

ACTIVE GROUP . . . ARE WELL ON THEIR WAY TO RECOGNITION

C L A S S



UPPER

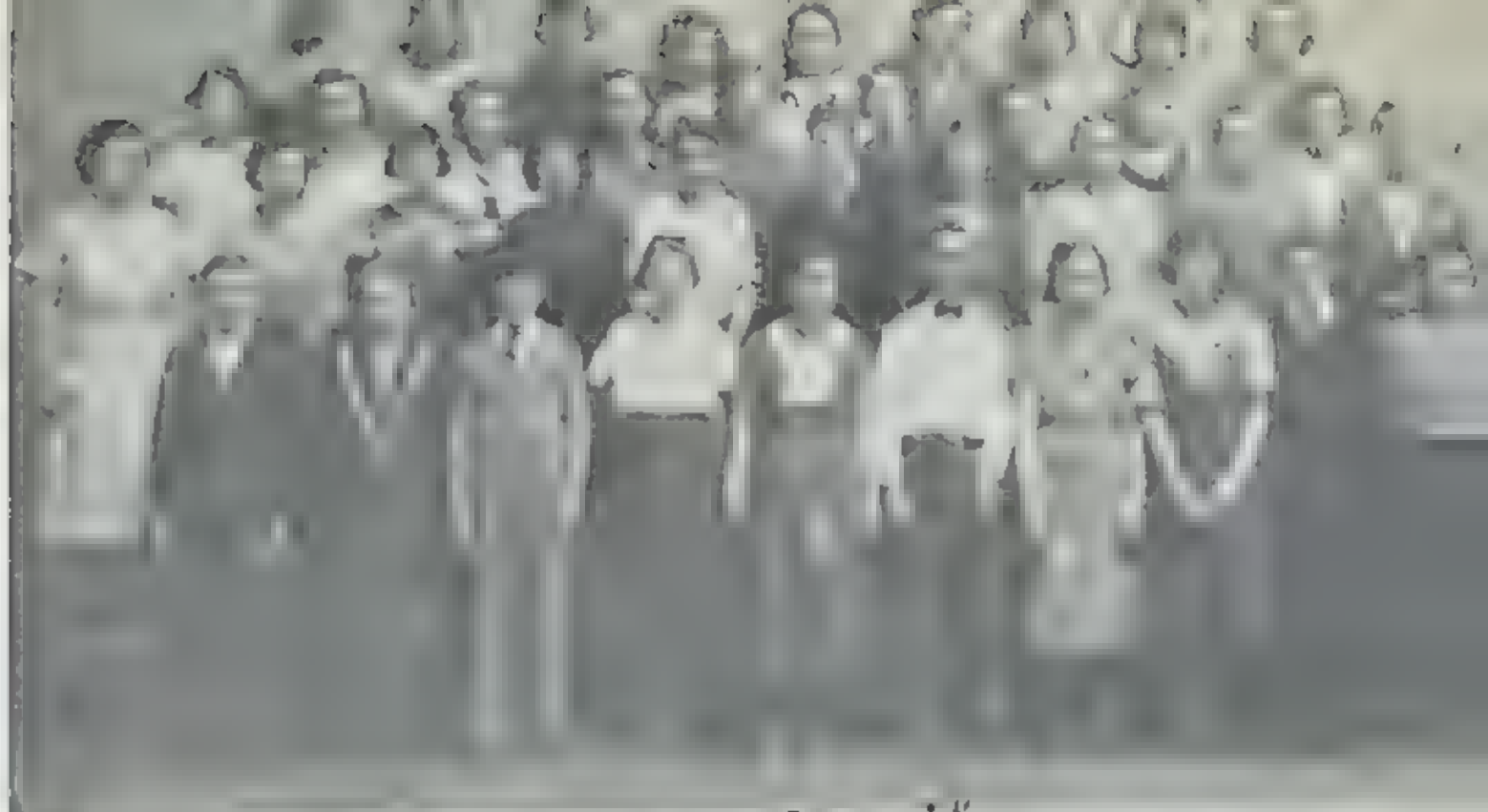
- Row 1—Robert Martin, Alma Crick, Richard Hor, Woodrow Grubbs, Doris Booge, Robert Rosenberger, Mary Reading, Walter Henry.
 Row 2—Jane Armstrong, Ruth Baumann, Marie Church, Robert Auver, G. Charles Hensley, Vincent Horn, Theresa E. Egan.
 Row 3—Russ Bilt, Dwight Fox, Mayola Druckenmiller, Ray Fisher, Warren Pearson, Lester Hill, Henry Hughes, Julia Garvin, Rosemary Garvin, Wilson Duntap.
 Row 4—Jean Balsizer, Betty Jane Dorr, Elizabeth Cochran, Robert Thrun, Ralph Knudsen, Mark Homan, Jerry Feighner, Ted Hasselbach, John Brugger.

LOWER

- Row 1—Dorothy Ayan, Winifred Demmey, Mary Hoffman, Almont Burton, Evelyn Balsizer, Elizabeth Benker.
 Row 2—Homer Settles, Edna Edrich, Louise Schmidt, Frances Boyer, Russel Coe, Margaret Clauberg, Jane Cronin, Mary Jane Druin, Chalmer Fraker, Esther Hingst, Betty Smith.
 Row 3—Jeanne Chio, Esther Weichel, Phyllis Wright.
 Row 4—Franklin Sauer, Helen Gibbs, Kenneth Arter, Evelyn Falquet, Ted Fuchs, George Scranton.

... TO FRESHMEN ... WE EXTEND HEARTY GREETINGS ...

OF 1937



UPPER

- Row 1—Alysa Weichel, Mildred Turner, Ellsworth Shafer, Ruth Waggoner, Marian Sowder, Robert Zahn, Tolhurst, Lucille Smith, Marvin Rakes, Margaret Mallon
 Row 2—Ava Wagner, Mahel Gruver, Ruth Tuckerman, Hazel Lehman, Donald Zucker, Howard Fought, Marian Vogt, Lois Hunt, Ruth Longanbach, Lila Thrun
 Row 3—Iretha Jaqua, Nellie Stump, Violet Schneider, Thelma Scherf, Ruth Gill, Marian Walker, Phyllis Smith, Jeanne Grob, Mary Waggoner.
 Row 4—Joe Lewis, Betty Pettiford, Margaret Pressler, Ruth Tuck, Norma Swedersky, Betty Ream, Norma Quilter, Lois Kocher, Murilla Longanbach.

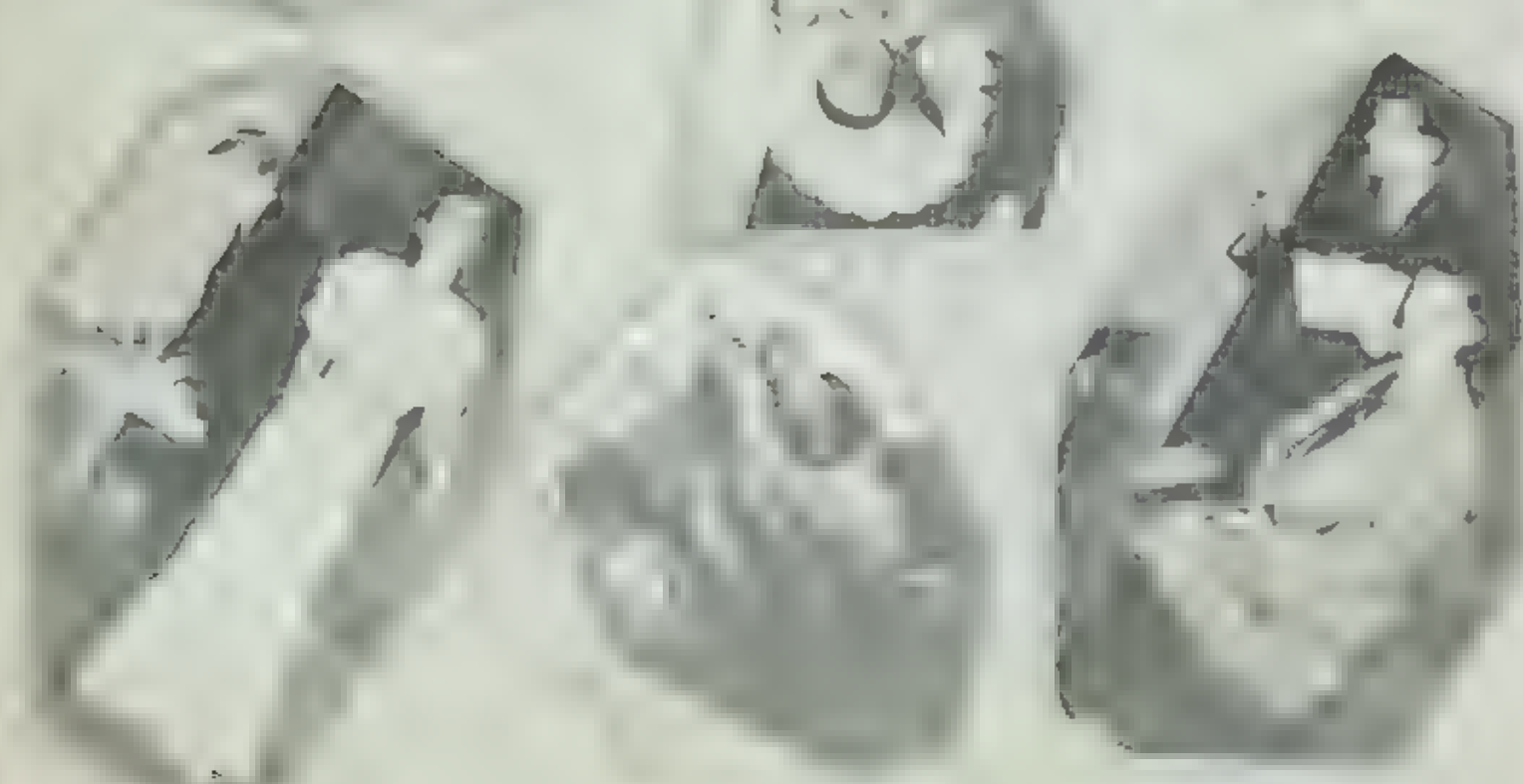
LOWER

- Row 1—Ruth Snow, Ruth Stokes, Phyllis Marsh, Luther Rosen, Cordine Wingard, Dora Wensinger, Lucille W., John Pettord
 Row 2—Evelyn Nickle, Clifford Keefer, Frances Young, Francis Walters, Robert Rich, Jean Weinhold, Victor Krohngold, Jane Wolfe, Donald Powless.
 Row 3—Christine Leedy, Burr Sager, Luther Lander, Mildred Sherlow, Richard Oliver, Garver Oxley, Charles Martin, Jeanne Ivons.
 Row 4—Charles Strausbaugh, Donald Schneider, Harry Shoenker, Eugene Miller, Cecil Shetenhelm, Norman Vogt, William Ellison, Clifford Scherf, Douglas Jones.

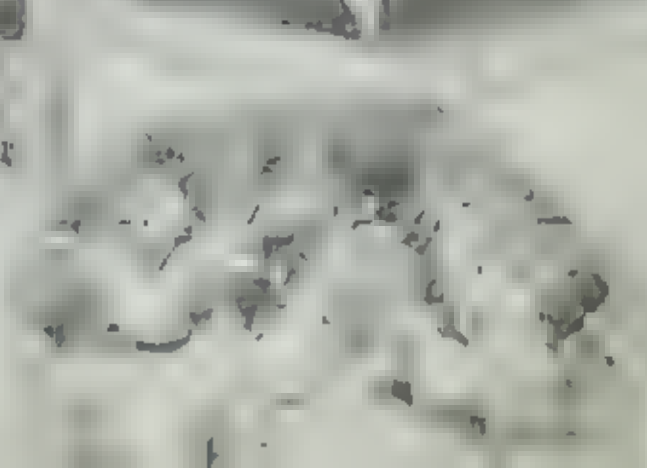
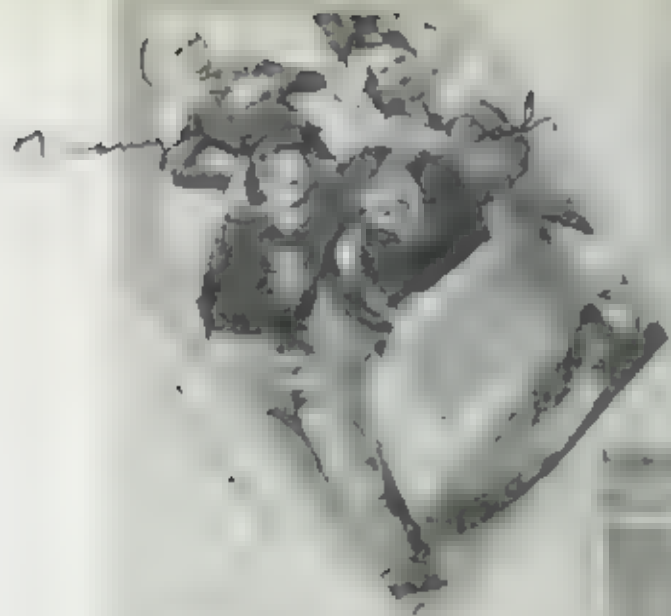
Cecil Shetenhelm

THE FUTURE LEADERS . . . JUST BECOMING ACQUAINTED WITH

SCHOOL



LIFE



..... DEAD LINE PRINTER'S INK PROOF READING



Row 1—Mrs. Leedy, Kathryn Leedy, Eugene Gressman, Lulu Michael, Mary Bailey, Robert Hazel, Dorothy Stokes, Anna Rose Hilt, advertising manager.
 Row 2—Betty Huss, Carl Schepplin, Erna Kramer, Eugene Gressman, Lulu Michael, Mary Bailey, Robert Hazel, Dorothy Stokes, Anna Rose Hilt, advertising manager.
 Row 3—Mr. Marshall, Carl Schepplin, Erna Kramer, Eugene Gressman, Lulu Michael, Mary Bailey, Robert Hazel, Dorothy Stokes, Anna Rose Hilt, advertising manager.
 Row 4—Mr. Marshall, Carl Schepplin, Erna Kramer, Eugene Gressman, Lulu Michael, Mary Bailey, Robert Hazel, Dorothy Stokes, Anna Rose Hilt, advertising manager.

The Croghan Chatter, in its ninth year of existence, completed one of its most successful years. The circulation was the largest in history . . . The staffs were chosen by tryouts held the preceding year. Kathryn Leedy and Eugene Gressman were chosen editors, Dorothy Stokes, business manager, and Anna Rose Hilt, advertising manager. . . . Ten members attended the twelfth N. S. P. A. convention at Hotel LaSalle, Chicago, October 13-15 . . . A precedent was set in the Thanksgiving football issue, published in collaboration with the Sandusky Fram. It was published to serve as a program and was sold by Hi-Y members . . . The annual Christmas Magazine was edited by Richard Lilley, the cover being designed by Robert Inks. . . . The third nonsense issue in the last five years was published on March 2. The paper was called the "Croghan Chatter Bugle," the theme being an 1854 newspaper . . . The school radio system was used to advantage by the Chatter to sell subscriptions and single copies.

PICTURES SCISSORS PASTE STORIES . . .



Row 1—Dorothy Stokes, Margaret Mae Engler, Betty Belle Welker, Faye Sackrider, Fern Wolf, Milton Harshe, Robert Linker, Janet Kreilick, Eugene Gressman, Jack Wilson, Robert Inks, Kathryn Leedy
 Row 2—Robert Linker, Janet Kreilick, Alice Weider, Erna Kramer, Faye Sackrider, Fern Wolf, Milton Harshe
 Row 3—Eugene Gressman, Jack Wilson, Robert Inks, Kathryn Leedy

The making of an annual is an interesting event which this year's staff has enjoyed. Although such difficulties as limited funds and a late start have confronted the staff, it has worked particularly hard to present an interesting book. Considerable adjustments were necessary in planning the book, but they were worked out to the end of making this a more appealing annual . . . Directions were given to the staff members and were readily adhered to and worked out by them. With the sincere cooperation of all the departments it has been possible to make this a successful year book . . . The editorial staff consists of Editor, Erna Kramer; Copy Editors, Rita Rimelspach, Kathryn Leedy, Janet Kreilick, Eugene Gressman, Betty Belle Welker, Dorothy Stokes, Faye Sackrider, Fern Wolf, Margaret Mae Engler, and Donn Wilson. The business staff is as follows: Business Manager Robert Inks; Photography, Milton Harshe; Distribution, Robert Linker; Typists, Betty Jane Hufford and Dolores Smith.

LEADERSHIP . . . CHARACTER . . . CLASS SERVICE . . . LEARNING



Row 1—Fern Wolf, Kathryn Leedy, Edna Mae Moon, Margaret Miller, Naomi King, Esther Belle Mulholland, Anna Rose Hilt, Alice Foster
 Row 2—Rita Rineispach, Betty Huss, Dorothy Stokes, Margaret Mae Engler, Betty Belle Welker, Janet Kreilik, Melba Burkett, Faye Sukrider.
 Row 3—Eugene Krueger, James K. Smith, Paul Parks, Eugene Gussner, Martin Meyer, Oliver Hess, Elmer MaDonald.

One ambition of every senior is to receive the recognition of becoming a member of the National Honor Society. This year twenty-three seniors achieved this goal . . . Scholarship, service leadership and character are the traits formally recognized by the National Honor Society . . . Scholarship pertains to the experience of the race and so enables us to perceive our difficulties and surmount them . . . Service teaches us to broaden our minds and experiences . . . Leadership helps us to get our heads above the masses and to stride forward . . . Character is the outgrowth of all three . . . This honorary organization is a local chapter of a national group . . . Membership in this truly representative body there comes to every member realization of the scholastic achievements of a four years' course. It is a distinctive

... CLEAN SPORTS ... CLEAN SPEECH ... CLEAN CHARACTER



Row 1—Orland Hasselbach, Jack Stierwald, Jim Powers, Jack Varley, Paul Keiser, Paul Baker, Ray Carter, Lee Hilt, Dick Hirt, Paul Maurer.
 Row 2—Homer Seibert, Stephen Dach, Stewart Wolf, James Dicht, Bill Thraves, Tom Stout, Thayne MacDonald, Cal Bullogg, Clyde Fork.
 Row 3—Mr. Weiler, Tracy Woodruff, Robert Linker, Bill Kridler, La Mar Christy, Harold Karlovetz, Norbert V. ...
 Row 4—Jim Rimelspach, ...

The purpose of the Hi-Y Club is to create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character. The four "C's" of the club are clean living, clean speech, clean athletics, and clean scholarship . . . Many things have been accomplished this year. The club sponsored the refreshment stand at Harmon Field during the football season. Together with the Sandusky Fram and the Croghan Chatter, the Hi-Y issued the football programs for the Thanksgiving Day game. At Christmas time this organization and the F. F. A. sent out baskets of food. With Dr. Frank Slutz, of Dayton as the principal speaker, a Father and Son Banquet was held April 3. Six members and the advisor attended the district conference held at Wooster . . . Discussions in meetings strict discipline, and good leaders have promoted the morale of this organization to very high standards. Mr. William Ogden is the advisor of the organization.

THE GIRL RESERVES CHARACTER MANNERS



Upper

- Row 1—Dorothy Huss, Virginia Kellogg, Mary Horn, Etha Lillev, Fannie Kessler, Margaret Mae Enger, Helen Mosser, June Dysinger, Betty Ma—, Alice Mae Heppner, Dorothy Hawk, Matola Hasselbach, Bernadine Mosser.
- Row 2—Janet Kreinick, Doris Boyer, Gladys Nealy, Alice Foster, Betty Jane Hufford, Marian Buehler, Mary Marian Hirt, Evelyn Dukel
- Row 3—Helen Huss, Edna Mae Moon, Lucille Anderson, Welda Berlincourt, Louisa Koe & Janet Bloom, Anna Rose Lawrence, Charlotte Blaker, Elizabeth Berlekamp, Emilie Finch, Vonda Bowlus, Ethel Morley.
- Row 4—Ella Kramer, Lois Anderson, Florence Ager, Margaret Avant, Mary Gephart, Elsie Balsizer, Dorothy Gardner, Jean Moore, Margaret Lemmons, Ruth Brunninghaus, Mary Bailey, Esther Brocksieker.

Lower

- Row 1—Jane Tracy, Mary Vaths, Virginia Spayd, Evelyn Schafer, Irene Hirt, Miss VanBuskirk, Betty Belle
- Row 2—Ruth Reed, Cleona Troxel, Elsie Voss, Mariam Zweily, Dolores Smith, Beatrice Schell, Lois Swedersky, Mae Kistler, Fern Wolf, Jeannette Reed, Dorothy Stokes.
- Row 3—Phyllis Schultz, Esther Wilson, Viola Mae Paul, Eugenia Schuck, Kathryn Zweily, Alice Young, Norma Smith, Grace Siegenthaler, Florence Otermat, Romaine Stout, Nora Jane Lytle.
- Row 4—Muriel Sematt, Ann Reppetto, Betty Nicklin, Kathleen O'Tool, Ada Swedersky, Betty Poorman, Faye Sackrider, Helena Stokes, Alice Wilson, Vivian Schell, Marian Lindsay.

YOU'RE WRONG . . . PLEASE LISTEN TO OUR POINT OF VIEW



Row 1—Gertrude Rimelspach, Marie Church, Jean Moore, Alma Crick, Edna Lilley.

Row 2—Richard Lilley, Herbert Cornish, Eugene Gressman, Mr. Landis, Thayne MacDonald, Tom Hughes.

Fremont High School this year was represented by the most successful debate team in history. The question debated was, "Resolved: that the United States should adopt the essential features of the British system of radio control and operation." Jean Moore and Thayne MacDonald debated on the affirmative and Richard Lilley and Eugene Gressman on the negative . . . Fremont finished a close second in the state tournament of the National Forensic League at Kent, April 12-14. To climax the season the team participated in the national tournament at Topeka, Kansas, May 7-10. Teams defeated at the state tournament were Youngstown Chaney, Niles McKinley, Bluffton, Newark, and Marietta. Fremont lost to Marietta and Ravenna . . . In the new Buckeye Debate League, two non-decision debates were held with Fostoria, Findlay, and Tiffin. Other teams met were Port Clinton, Grover Hill, Bluffton, Ashland, Melmore, Bettsville, and Attica . . . Eugene Gressman was captain and president of the local N. F. L. chapter.

HOME MANAGEMENT . . . ECONOMY . . . SKILLFULNESS . .



Row 1—Miss Dush, Miss Rectenwald, Jeanne Ohio, Norah Wilkins, Frances Miller
 Row 2—Winifred Weaver, Elsie Fry, Lillian Holland, Mildred Crowell, Lois Smith, Mary Ellen Fick, Florence Otermat, Evelyn Huss
 Row 3—Luella Soule, Hazel Soule, Alice Wilson, Dorothy Hausman, Marian Hudson, Grace Edwards, Edna Marso
 Row 4—Miss Dush, Lois Anderson, Goldie Whistler, Doris Rohr, Mary Lou Brocksticker, Dollie Schneider, Esther Brocksticker, Miss Rectenwald

The Senior-Hi-Home Economics Club assembled this year to carry out many worthwhile projects. It sponsored a Berea Tea by selling articles made in Berea, Kentucky. A costume act put on by the members was a clever feature in the 1933 Vanities . . . Under the management of Miss Rectenwald the club had the difficult task of costuming all the plays and the operetta. The group organized at the beginning of each production a Costume Designer's Group which functioned to prepare the costumes for the players . . . Under the supervision of Miss Dush the Home Economics Club served at several banquets, such as the Teachers' and the Hi-Y Father and Son banquet . . . The aim and purpose of the club was successfully carried out this year by training the girls for successful management of the home and by instructing them on the economic values of home management . . . The advisors of the club are Miss Rectenwald and Miss Dush.

HIGHER IDEALS SOCIAL SIDE ACHIEVEMENTS



Row 1—Robert Martin, Bob Kowalk, Phillip Secrist, Jim Rimelspach, Leslie Martin, Homer Seibert, John Brugger, Alva Weichel.
 Row 2—Robert Rosenberger, Joe Smith, Donald Slatter, John Polter, Bernard Dorobek, Hal Shaul, Lester Hill, Randall Polter, Harry Schall.
 Row 3—Elmer Willey, Milan Jacobs, Hobart Wagner, Mark Homan, Robert Thrun, Teddy Hasselbach, Donald Swing.
 Row 4—Walter Vogt, Norman Thrun, Ralph Knudsen, Maurice Miller, Robert Rimelspach, Robert Boier.

Boys enrolled in vocational agriculture have maintained this social organization which was established by Mr. Weiler in 1930-31. They have endeavored to live by their creed and have sought for higher ideals in rural living . . . The annual Parent-Son Banquet held in December was again a delightful event. In the F. F. A. Division of the Ohio State Fair the local members won fourth place with their artistic exhibit and in the District F. F. A. Speaking Contest the local participant, James Rimelspach, won second place. The country store project proved to be very successful and will probably be conducted again next year . . . Last July a camping party at Gem Beach was enjoyed by the Future Farmers, and a more extensive trip to Niagara Falls is scheduled for the coming vacation season . . . The purpose of the club, to improve the modern methods of agriculture and to create an interest in farm life, was realized under the advisorship of Mr. Weiler.

ACTORS ACTRESSES PIRATES . . . THRILLS



Acting ability . . . excellent coaches . . . a night
meeting . . . The Dramatic Club of 1934 . . .
A respectable English fellow . . . a lovable girl . . .
but misunderstood . . . a Russian vamp . . . robbers
. . . a perfectly good treasure . . . aha — pirates
. . . and dreams . . . The Junior Class play . . .
"Captain Appie-Jack."

TEARS . . . THREATS . . . SHIPWRECKS . . . LOVE

*Jack
Zink
Janet
Kreilich*



Suppressed desires . . . helter-skelter kids . . . home from college . . . threats . . . and then Bernard resigns . . . "The Goose Hangs High" . . . The Senior Class Play . . . A prejudiced butler . . . English aristocrats . . . and then a yacht trip . . . shipwreck . . . a butler and an aristocrat . . . a romance . . . but they were rescued . . . "The Admirable Crichton" . . . Dramatic Club production.

HARMONY...TENORS...BASSES...MUSIC



Row 1—Orland Hasselbach, John Pettiford, Jack Fligor, Marvin Rakes, Eugene Nitschke, Richard Hirt, Lee Hilt, Paul Bohlander, Richard Wurzel, Paul Fick, Wilson Dunlap, Francis Walters, Joe Harsh, Robert Zahn, Samuel Wicker, Robert Rosenberger, James Vickery, Almont Burton.
 Row 2—Almont Burton, Robert Rosenberger, James Vickery, Almont Burton, Robert Zahn, Samuel Wicker, Robert Rosenberger, James Vickery, Almont Burton, Robert Zahn, Samuel Wicker, Robert Rosenberger, James Vickery, Almont Burton.
 Row 3—Robert Zahn, Samuel Wicker, Robert Rosenberger, James Vickery, Almont Burton, Robert Zahn, Samuel Wicker, Robert Rosenberger, James Vickery, Almont Burton, Robert Zahn, Samuel Wicker, Robert Rosenberger, James Vickery, Almont Burton.
 Row 4—Robert Zahn, Samuel Wicker, Robert Rosenberger, James Vickery, Almont Burton, Robert Zahn, Samuel Wicker, Robert Rosenberger, James Vickery, Almont Burton, Robert Zahn, Samuel Wicker, Robert Rosenberger, James Vickery, Almont Burton.

The Boys' Glee Club, an outgrowth of a double male quartet, gave its seventh annual concert this year. During these seven years the membership has increased from fifty to seventy members. There has been a great deal of interest shown among the boys for the appreciation of a more refined taste in music. This year several post-graduate students came back to continue work in this musical field... At present, the members are selected from the ninth, tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades; however, next year only the boys from the three upper classes will be eligible for membership... This organization exists only through the tireless efforts of Mrs. Elsie Greene Datesman, who first established the club. The current officers are Jack Zink, president; Lawrence Spriggs, vice-president; James Short, librarian; William Stevens, assistant librarian.

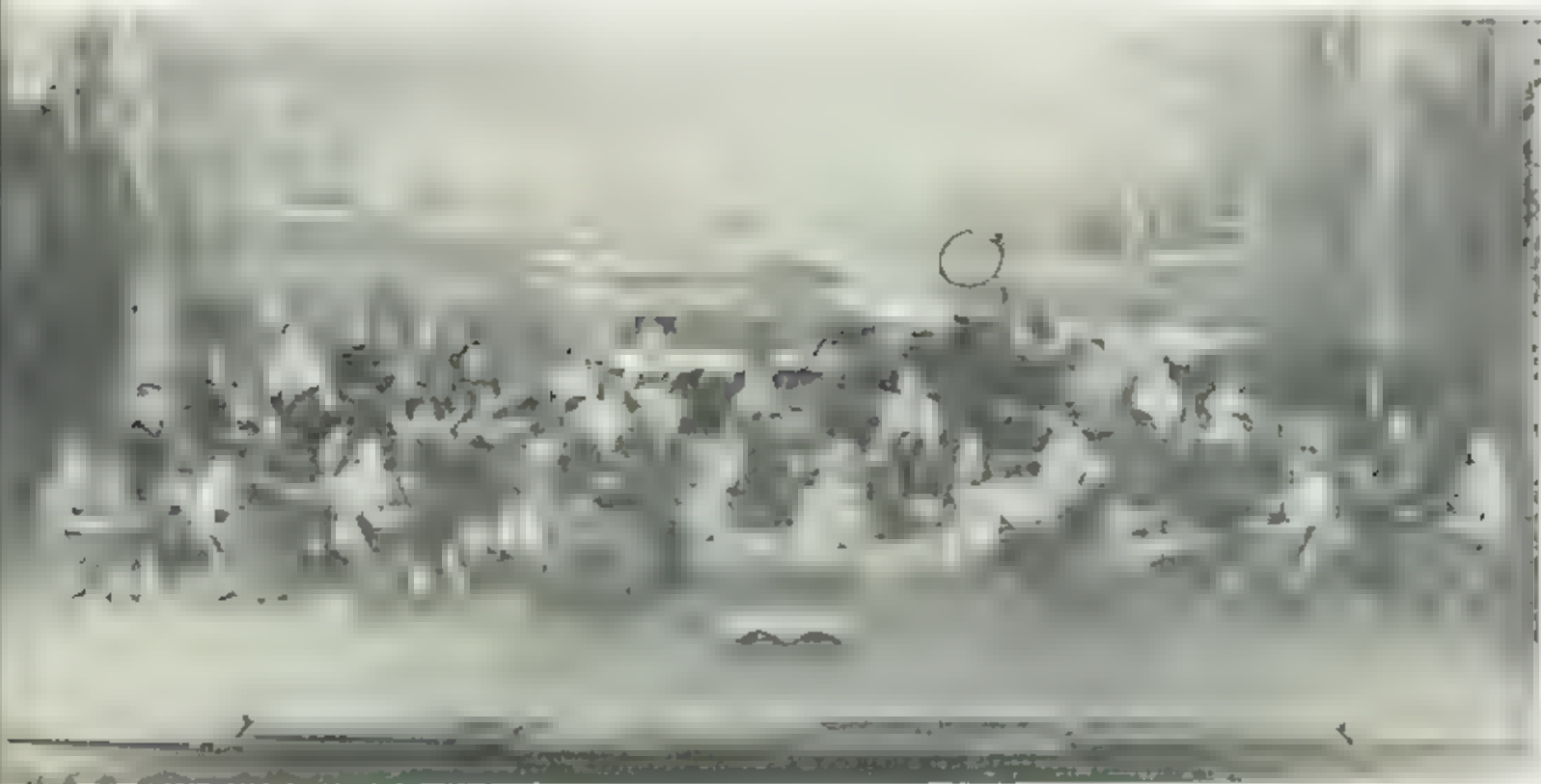
SWEET . . . MELODIOUS VOICES . . . SPARKLING . . . QUALITY



Row 1—Lois Baker, Marian Sowder, Phyllis Shulz, Esther Wilson, Vivian Schell, Mrs. Datesman.
 Row 2—Janet Kreilick, Alice Dorr, Ruth Myers, Viola Behusen, Esther Belle Mulholland, Viola Staschke, Welda Berlincourt, Joan Teeters, Alice Young, Ivan Weinhardt, Lucine Anderson, Mary Huss.
 Row 3—Vonda Bowlus, Leanne Lyons, Alice Weider, Adelmarie Matern, Kathleen Rice, Melba Burkett, Lillian A.

The Girls' Glee Club consists of students from the ninth, tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades. When the club was organized in 1920 by Mrs. Datesman, it had twenty-three members. Mrs. Datesman selects new members by tryout, testing for tone quality, reading, and general musical ability. The members are selected from the eighth grade at the close of each school year, thus filling the vacancies made by graduating seniors . . . The girls strive for accurate pitch, good tone quality, clear enunciation, and careful phrasing of words. . . Besides their annual concert, the girls sang sacred songs at the Bazaar . . . and appeared in Sandusky for the Buckeye Musical Festival. Five high schools participated in the program: Findlay, Fostoria, Sandusky, Tiffin, and Fremont . . . The officers for the current year are: Janet Kreilick, president; Dolores Marsh, vice-president; Betty Belle Welker, librarian; Margaret Mae Engler, accompanist.

MAJESTIC . . . EXQUISITE TONES . . . THE CLASSICS . . .



Kenneth Fey, Paul Atkinson, Mary Dyer, Ellen Hyatt, Winifred Demmey, Clara Mae Miller, Cathryn Aldrich, Ford Shannon, Richard Horn, Ava Wagner, Julia Kochy, Iona Hughes, Paul Storey, Phyllis Smith, Rosemary Johnson, Ardella Auxter, Margaret Burkett, Mildred Schuyler, Lois Heschel, Stephen Dach, Arthur ~~Orke~~, Carl Kellogg, Jim Tobias, Jeanne Lyons, Eileen Poorman, Roe Vollmar, Melba Burkett, Jack Stierwalt, Maurice Miller, Robert Hawk, Wilson Fought, Gaylord Post, Homer Brown.

Fremont High School's Concert Orchestra, under the skillful direction of Mr. Walter Sells aided by Mr. L. J. Lorenzen, is composed of thirty-seven musicians who are selected according to their musical ability . . . This impressive organization, in supplying musical accompaniment for the Operetta, the Senior Class Play, the Junior Class Play, the Music Festival held at Bowling Green, the Vanities, the Music Festival held at Sandusky on April 27, and Baccalaureate has performed with excellence. Much tribute should be shown the orchestra for its splendid cooperation in these activities . . . The rich, vibrant tones of the orchestra are appealing to everyone, and they create an interest in the students for a better class of music. The orchestra's splendid talent was particularly displayed in an assembly conducted for the senior high students.

RHYTHM . . . PEP . . . LOW . . . VIBRATING MELODIES . .



Left to right: Steve Darch, Edgar Waggoner, Edgar Waggoner, Kent Rock, Maurice Miller, Jack Stierwalt, Gaylord Post, Melba Burkett, Kenneth Fey, Paul Atkinson

In addition to the concert orchestra, Mr. Walter Sells has organized a dance orchestra. The specialty of this organization is peppy, sparkling and harmonious melody. Besides playing for all the junior dances and the Senior Hall Dance, the orchestra conducted an interesting assembly. In return for a dance for which the Bellevue dance orchestra played, Fremont High's dance orchestra journeyed to Bellevue to play . . . Kent Rock assumed the position of vocalist for the orchestra. Gaylord Post, bass, and Edgar Waggoner, drum along with Steve Darch, Edgar Waggoner, and Richard Weaver at the saxes, added color to the music. Jack Stierwalt and Maurice Miller, trombones; Robert Post, and Glenn Ottney, trumpets, Melba Burkett, piano, and Kenneth Fey, violin, carried the melodies . . . Much credit for the organization of this orchestra must be accorded Mr. Sells for through him the interest in and pep at dances was maintained.

STIRRING MARCHES . . BATONS . . GOAL POSTS . . FORMATION



Row 1—Forest Little, Wayne Overmyer, Jack Flugor, Beryl Price, William Michaels, Violet Schneider, Eugene Schuck, Lois Heschel, Warren Ruff, Donald Slatter, Arthur Fouke, Edgar Babione, Cal Kellogg
 Row 2—Homer Brown, Dwight Wright, Walter Little, Forest Little, William Little, Jack Stewart, Charles Lechert, Roy Worthington, Kenneth Smith, Melvin Miller, Donald Hass, Jim Little
 Row 3—John Clark, Edward Tindall, Stephen Dach, Jim Powers, Mae Cypher, Betty Woonacott, Loyal Chailey, Nancy Ferlekamp, Daniel Flickinger
 Row 4—George Eagon, Alben Koebel, Roe Vollmar, Melba Burkett, Bruce Dunmyer, Mildred Schuyler, Randall Polter, Robert Kowalk, Eugene Davis
 Row 5—John Kowalk, Edward Slater, Lester Schilling, George Schilling, Fred Schilling, Charles Hensley, Donald Schneider
 Row 6—George Wanstall, Kenneth Lyons, Bob Post, Kenneth Fey, Wilson Fought, Robert Hawk, Jim Diehr, Raymond Carter, Glenn Oriley
 Row 7—John Polter, Bob Booth, Homer Seibert, Harold Wheeler, Gavlord Post
 Flag Bearers—Thelma Strohl, Mildred Demmel

At all the football games the band, under the able direction of Mr. Walter Sells, who was assisted by Mr. L. J. Lorenzen, could always be depended upon to arouse pep and enthusiasm. Forest Little, the band's drum major, whirling his baton and strutting, successfully led the Purple and White Band on parade . . . The band this year has had many opportunities to display its talent in its numerous public appearances. Besides playing at football and basketball games, the band also participated in several assemblies, the winter concert, the Band Festival at Bowling Green on March 24, and, the most important musical event of the year, the Band Festival of the new Buckeye League held at Sandusky on April 27 . . . In addition to this musical company, Fremont High School also has another band, the Junior Band, which gives a special opportunity to future musicians and provides a convenient opening for talent and practice.

ATHLETICS



CLASH . . . PASS 'EM HIGH . . . HIT 'EM LOW . . . TACKLE . . .



Row 1—Clyde Fork, Frank Czako, Frank Kochy, Robert Shanahan, Tom Wilson, Joe Babione, Bruce Dunmyer,
 Row 2—Edward G. Redding, Jim Short, Lee Moore, Jack Zink, Haldon Binkley, LeRoy Clayton, Ford Gumoll, Coach
Oldfather.

Seven veteran lettermen returned to pay tribute to old King Football this year . . . The team opened the season by defeating Oak Harbor 27-0. At Elyria for a night game, the team met defeat 12-0, but soon romped to a 14-0 victory over Findlay . . . The following week the team easily vanquished Fostoria 19-6 . . . Eager to avenge their previous year's defeat by Oberlin the boys swept the Indians off their feet 13-0. The next week, after a hard fought battle, the Giants averted a tie with Willard by a score of 7-6 . . . Little Giants traveled to Tiffin and put those erstwhile champs out of the league race by a 25-0 victory. The boys conquered Norwalk 18-0 and splattered and splashed on a muddy field to a 31-0 victory over Bellevue . . . Thanksgiving Day brought our old friend and rival Sandusky, for the annual battle of the Streaks and Giants. Although Fremont was defeated 18-0, the boys played the best defensive game of the year.

CHARGING END RUNS DEFENSE DRILLS



Row 1—Paul Lorenzen, Kenneth Brooks, Glen Balsizer, Joe Lewis, Granville Tucker, Cyril Reardon, Jerry Ser-
winski, Row 2—Mr. Laub, Robert Huntzinger, Bill Thraves, Mike Dosenezuk, Kenneth Swedersky, Cloyd Carter, Bil
Haas, Alvin Mason, Clarence Klinck, Norman Kaufman, Vincent Troxel, Wade Campbell
Row 3—Stewart Wolf, Eldridge Avant, Bob Mook, Bill Sherlow, Paul Myers, Bill Kridler, George McCord,
George Freeh, Bee Battie, Harold Stiger, Garver Oxley.

Due credit and much praise is prescribed for this group of boys who by hard work and constant training, were able to make an outstanding team of themselves this year. This praise goes to the reserve football players coached by Mr. Laub . . . Backfielders Freeh, Brudinzski, Serwinski, Lewis, and Tucker proved to be good playing material for next year. Linemen Klinck, Kaufman, Mook, Stiger, Avant, Wolf, and McCord were hard fighters and will provide much force for next year's squad . . . In a long and hard schedule Fremont Reserves won seven of ten games and tied one. With wide margins the reserves galloped to victory over Gibsonburg, 19-0; Findlay 26-6; Williard, 21-0; Tiffin, 6-0; Norwalk, 33-0; Bellevue, 24-12; Libbey, 21-13. They suffered defeat from Port Clinton, 13-0; and Lakeside, 25-0. In an exciting battle the reserves tied Sandusky reserves 0-0 . . . So with a successful season behind them and with a promising set of players, a great deal of outstanding football is expected from them in 1934-35.

LONG SHOTS . . . FOULS . . . JUMP . . . OVERTIMES . . .



Row 1—Haldon Buckley, Oliver Hess, Clarence Klinck, Paul Baker, Carl Presgrave, Glenn Bliss.

Row 2—Coach Oldfather, Jack Redding, Lee Moore, George McCord, Ford Gomoll, Asst. Coach Gabel.

Shortly after the football season had ended, training for basketball began in earnest. Hard training resulted in a 35-3 victory over Lakeside in the first game of the year. The Little Giant's Cagers possessed themselves of victory over many good teams: Fostoria, a fast and exciting game, 22-21; St. Joe, first city series game, 22-21; Oberlin, a fast team, 33-22; Willard, a close battle to the finish, 29-17; Bellevue, a hard and confident team, 21-16; Findlay, 29-13; Ashland, a tournament game at Sandusky, 21-14. To complete the season the Little Giants won the city championship from St. Joe in the second game by a score of 26-22. This was the first time in recent years that either held undisputed championship . . . Fremont basketeters suffered losses at the hands of Sandusky, first league game, 24-16; Tiffin Columbian, 24-12; Lima Central, 23-21. Two league playoffs were dropped to Sandusky in a two overtime periods game, 18-16; and to Tiffin, 37-16. In the second round of the tournament at Sandusky, Tiffin won by a 33-15 score.

ACCURACY . . . GUARDING . . . DRIBBLING . . . A BASKET . . .



Row 1—Woodrow Grubs, William Driftmeyer, Vincent Horn, Raymond Dunfee, Glen Balsizer, Robert Rich,
Row 2—Steven Brudzinski, Chester Zaleski, Jerry Serwinsky, Mike Dozenczuk, Kenneth Swedersky, Russell Hilt,
Robert Shatahan.
Row 3—Delbert Hetrick, Wade Campbell, Robert McCormbs, Louis Reinbolt, Harold Stiger, Leroy Clayton,
William Thraves, Coach Laub.

Despite the fact that this year's reserve team was not outstanding with respect to wins and losses, it showed spirit and cooperation. The real virtue of having a reserve basketball squad is the uncovering of numerous players of ability . . . These boys played interesting preliminaries to the varsity games. Unable to make the first ten, these boys were chosen and trained, under the direction of Mr. Laub, for future material in varsity basketball. Several members of the team were promoted to the varsity squad late in the season. Much is expected of these who were moved up, as they show great promise of becoming the future stars of the hardwood . . . In their schedule of sixteen games the reserves won ten times and erred six times. Although this result is not spectacular, much credit is due the team for the hard work it has undergone and for the fight and spirit it has evolved.

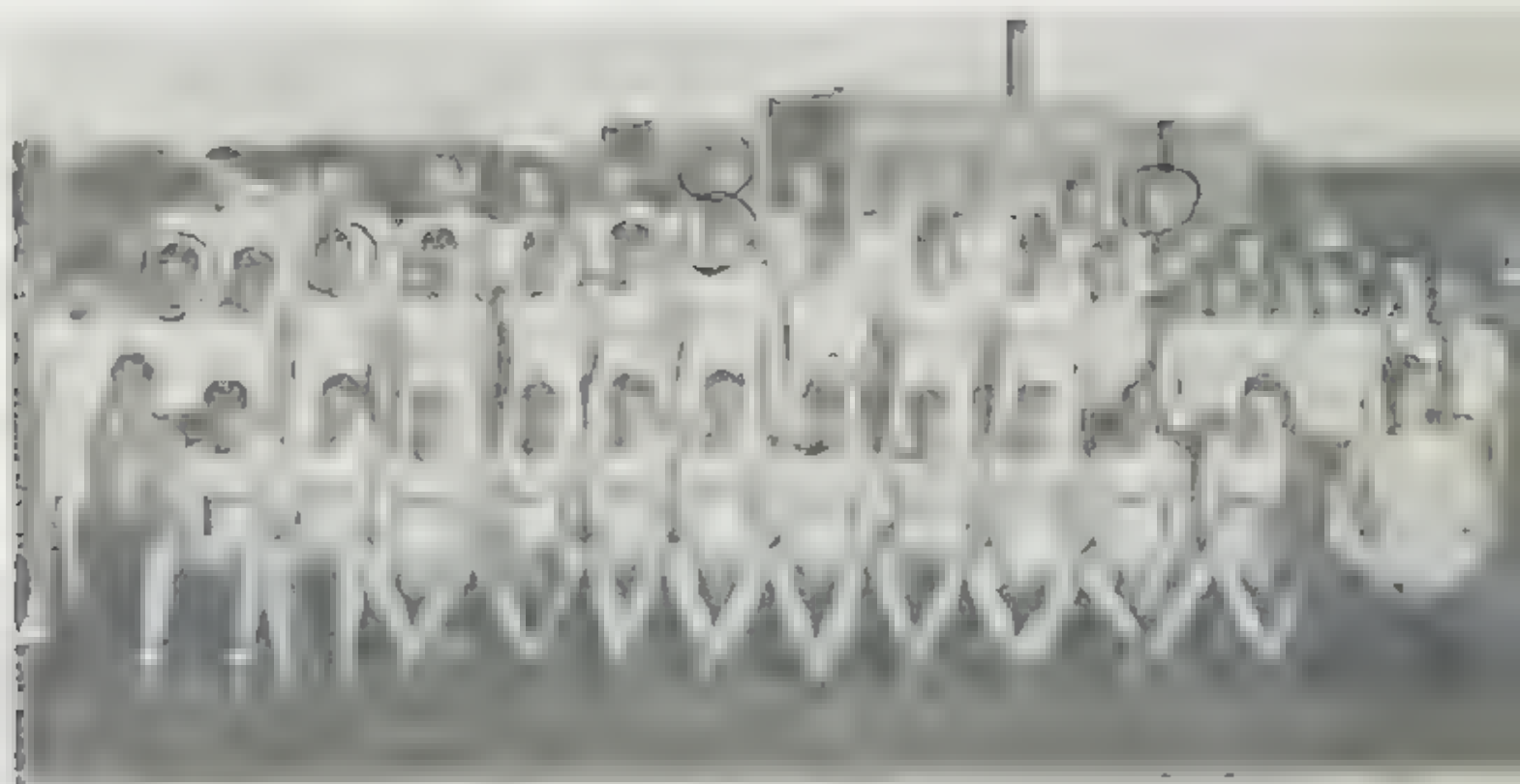
STROKE ON STROKE . . . FREE STYLE . . . BROKEN RECORDS . . .



Row 1—Nathan Knight, Ray Carter, Frank Green, Milton Harsla, Captain George Logan, Carl Alser, Ervin Schatt, Cal Kelson.
 Row 2—Bob Jones, Lawrence Benike, Leshe Carter, Ted Evans, Orin Hessebach, Bob Brown, Eugene Vetter.
 Row 3—Henry Orr, Manager, Mr. Stults, Coach, Royal Suttkus, Hazen Suttkus, Norman Wiederhold, Henry Jones, Art Link, Jack Armstrong.

This is the second season for the Ross swimmers under the direction of Mr. Stults. In the short space of two years Coach Stults has formed a team that has been able to hold its own with better schools of the state . . . Although the Fremont crew did not finish with a championship, it displayed marked achievement. The first meet with Sandusky was lost to a vastly more experienced crew, 57-18. The second meet with Toledo DeVilbiss showed the Stults men's ability as they flashed to a 45-28 win. In the next contest with Sandusky, Fremont swimmers were defeated by a score of 42-33. In the next meet the Rossmen lost to DeVilbiss, 44-31. In the following meet with Waite, the opponents splashed through to a 52-23 win. On February 10, Waite again measured Fremont to the tune of 45-30. The last meet of the season was held with Toledo Scott. The boys of the Ross team gave them all they had, but the experienced Toledoans finally won by a small margin.

CINDERS . . . DASH . . . OVER THE TOP . . . FLASHES . . .



Row 1—Forest Fitzgerald, Tom Wilson, LaVerne Scranton, Frank Hughes, John Black, Howard Peterson, Lester
Mingo, Walter Amos, Frank Pfeiffer, Ed Kelly, Walter, Thomas, Charles, George
Graves.
Row 2—Frank, John, Robert, Donald, Stanley, Glenn, Royal, Robert
Lee Moore, Robert Michael, Donald Schneider, Stanley Brudinski, Glenn Hawk, Royal Cress, Robert
Shannon, John Clark, Edward Kruse, Norbert Whitcomb, Norman Kaufman, Carl Asberts, Mgr
Row 3—Glenn, Glenn, Clarence, Wendell, Richard
Galen Schneider, Glenn Pfeifferle, Clarence Hepner, Wendell Burkett, Richard Koble.

The 1934 track season began with prospects quite bright and promising. Track Coach William Ogden had several lettermen back, which fact greatly enhanced the team's chances of becoming the last championship team of the Little Big Seven League . . . The season started with a bang when Fremont's cinder men clashed with the teams of Oak Harbor and Lakeside on April 8. On April 10 the Big Red of Port Clinton came to Fremont to battle. April 14, Mansfield's "Tigers" met the Rossmen, and Mansfield finished first. April 17, the Giants met Elmore. On the following Saturday a triple header was held between Fremont, Bellevue, and Tiffin. Fremont track men won by an easy margin. The annual interclass meet was held with the usual rivalry on April 25. A meet was held with Lima Central, newcomer to Fremont's schedule. On May 5 the Little Big Seven Meet was held at Oberlin. As always, the day was featured with intense but friendly rivalry.

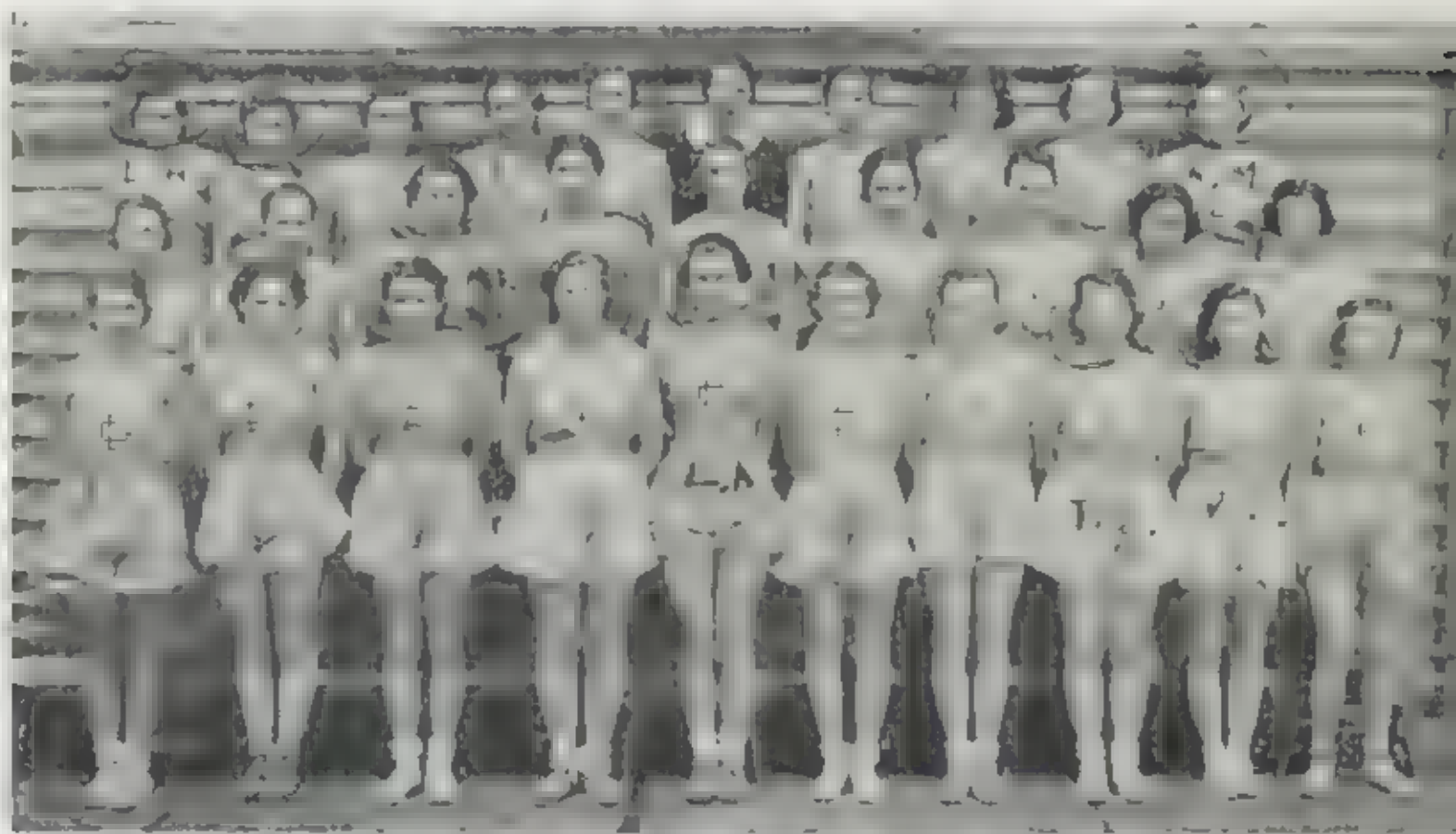
BRILLIANT PLAYS . . . HARD WORK . . . POINTS . . . SPIRIT . . .



Row 1—Grace Hurst, Virginia Kellogg, Jane Tracy, Lois Andecover, Mary Grubbs, Estella Suter, Mildred Demmel, Alice Weider, Thelma Strohl, Ione Binkley, Viola Mae Paul, Marie Church.
 Row 2—Julia Gavitt, Irene Kowalski, Mariam Zweily, Emilie Finch, Leah, Ann Reppetto, Mary Wagner, Betty Huss, Margaret Fishhiff, Genevieve Fishhiff, Ruth Reed, Virginia Spayd.
 Row 3—Miss L. Westedt, Ruth Reed, Virginia Spayd, Esther Wilson, Marjorie Bailey, Ruth Baumann, Lane Fisher, Dorcas Marsh, Miss Greta Shafer, Margaret Sheffer, Norma Swedersky, Nell Quinter, Lois Baker, Miss Zechel.

Although the girls' team lost as many games as it won this year, it showed a remarkable attitude of sportsmanship. The season started out badly, but the girls did not give up. This was shown by the fact that they won the last three games . . . Mildred Demmel was an excellent forward and was high scorer for the team . . . Jane Tracy showed remarkable improvement and made the first team in her senior year . . . Alice Weider was a regular guard who played with the force and determination of a good player . . . Thelma Strohl displayed good, hard playing and fast thinking . . . Ione Binkley probably showed more scrap than any other member . . . Mary Wagner provides promise of being one of next year's best forwards. . . . Estella Suter, Mary Grubbs, Lois Andecover, and Virginia Kellogg exhibited good playing power . . . Betty Huss and Genevieve Fishhiff were managers, with Mariam Zweily as assistant.

STRONG PERSONALITIES . . . HELPERS . . . FUTURE COACHES . . .



Row 1—Ruth Reed, Fern Wolf, Mary Grubbs, Ethel Morley, Lois Andecover, Elizabeth Dietz, Alice Hepner, Thelma Strohl, Virginia Spayd, Rhoda Althoff
Row 2—Virginia Kellogg, Jane Tracy, Emilie Finch, Estella Suter, Margaret Emmons, Ada Swedersky, Lois Swedersky, Mary Vatha, Ione Binkley.
Row 3—Leolyn Huss, Betty Belle Welker, Viola Mae Paul, Anna Rose Lawrence, Elsie Balsizer, Miss Tennerstedt, Janet Kreilick, Helena Stokes, Muriel Somatt, Ruth Myers.

This is the third year since the inauguration of the Girls' Leaders Group into the school program. They have proved their worth and their ability in helping to direct gym classes and in otherwise alleviating the burdens of the physical director . . . The selection of the girls by Miss Tennerstedt depends on their good moral standing, willingness and cooperation in the school program, and their dependability. Factors of good posture, control, poise, and character are considered. Their work in the gym classes and in helping Miss Tennerstedt develops leadership, personality, high physical status, and cooperative ability. Girls Leaders are determined also by their scholastic ranking. They have to have at least average grades in all subjects . . . Checking attendance and recording the height and weight of each girl at certain intervals constitute some duties of this group. At times they assume full responsibility and conduct the exercises and games of the gym classes. This responsibility and work stimulate in the girls a desire for leadership.

ATHLETICS . . . LETTERMEN . . . SOCIAL ATMOSPHERE . . .



Row 1—Paul Baker, Cal Kellogg, Frank Czako, Lamar Christy, Ford Gomoll, Howard Peterson, Tom Wilson, Robert Brown, Henry Dorr, Clarence R.
Row 2—William Sherlow, Calvin Schneider, Frank Palushka, Jack Pump, Frank Giebel, Norman Kaufman.

An organization, the "F" Club, to which all the holders of varsity letters in track, swimming, basketball, and football are eligible was formed this year. The lettermen who formed this group had several purposes in view. They hoped to become acquainted with each athlete in a purely social atmosphere, and thus establish an understanding which is valuable for success. With a good spirit, they endeavored to cooperate with fellow athletes and coaches. The organizers also wanted to secure a great respect for the coveted "F", for which the winners had given faithful service . . . In January the "F" Club held a dance for the members and their guests. The athletes also purchased small F pins . . . Their spirited cooperation has truly helped them in the athletic fields. Although the club loses many of its prominent members and officers through graduation, the "F" Club will be maintained by other athletes of Fremont High school in the years to come.

DOTS AND DASHES . . . AND LOTS OF FLASHES

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AT ROSS HIGH

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To Capture 29 To 28
Victory

Little Giants Beat St. Joe

Ross High Vanities Score

A YEAR ROLLS 'ROUND . . . MEMORIES OF . . .

September 18—To first day of school as an elevated senior with secret resolves not to be too dignified. Juniors highly elated at corresponding rise in rank, influence, and, from their viewpoint, importance.

September 26—School pricked up its ears at initial performance of new radio system. Time will never erase Mr. Laub's greeting to us, his "dear students." Probably first, last, and only time he will ever speak to or of his Home Room in such endearing terms.

Junior and senior boys entranced by the recently enrolled Betsy Gottron. She was only a coal dealer's daughter but she—(finish it to suit your own imagination).

October 6—Senior English students gradually recovering from first English test. Heaven help us if that's only a first attempt!

October 26—Football team at home for first time, 25-0. Big team.

Birchard Library this week invaded by English 12 students out for blood and magazine reports.

Bud Burkett's respectable Ford replaced by Model T edition. That's the Lindsey spirit!

Last week Bob Linker did land on his nose in a sugar beet field. More Lindsey spirit!

November 3—Student body temporarily subdued by premier appearance of grade cards. Many high-sounding resolutions about better grades that mythical next time.

Bob Hanville recuperating from shooting himself in the foot, illustrating that well-worn adage about keeping firearms away from the children.

November 15—Waded through State Educational Intentions Test today. If they can tell whether or not I'm going to college because we have a bath-room and a vacuum cleaner, they're better guessers than I am.

Just to illustrate that athletically minded people do get along, there's the basketball star, Peg Emmons and Fremont's football hero, Jim Short.

November 30—T. J. Jones Sanderson's first win in five weeks. 18-0. Everybody's horse for days. Defeated 18-0 in senior boys' last football game.

December 8—Last night to "Captain Applejack", acme of dramatic manifestations of junior class. Fine production, but still loyal to dear old "Adam and Eva." Nora Jane Lytle splend'd as Russian spy, and tough part capably handled by Albert Willer, alias Joe Penner.

December 11—This day to animal assembly with Dr. George Morse as speaker. Three-fourths of the senior high decide to be animal trainers.

December 22—No school for ten glorious days! College students home for holidays. Greeted by old standbys with all the experience of three-quarters of a semester of college. Their actions, speaking a little louder than their words, say, "My child, you ain't seen nothin' yet!"

January 2—Back to school in Monday morning fashion—only twice as bad! Most New Year Resolutions of family day, but for a day that's all that's left of something that's over weekend and vacations! Joe Penner and senior class say in unison, "Ah, woe is me!"

January 15—C. E. Jones electrical assembly this day. Did marvel at Thelma Strohl's intrepidity in assisting the learned man. Heard light and saw sound—I'd like to see that crazy Carioca piece.

Sophomores Del Hetrick and Bob Brown rising into popularity rapidly by dating junior girls.

January 25—Betty Jane Hufford's teaming with Bill Kridler demonstrates the peculiar attraction junior boys have for senior girls.

Measles here! Measles there! Nearly two hundred students temporarily squelched by the three day plague.

February 1—This night "Admirable Crichton" produced with rare amateur skill. Exciting moment for cast was when Jim Rimelspach stepped through Nora Jane's dress.

February 14—Valentines in evidence among the under classmen—mostly.

Senior English classes learning how to write themes by the mile.

February 23—End of successful basketball season. St. Joe defeated twice for city championship. Moore was big shot of Fremont's team.

EVENTS . . . AND NOW . . . PRUDENCE PEPYS PASSES . . .

February 28—Entertained in assembly by Michigan Normal College gym team. Program very thrilling—particularly among the girls. Boys resolve to go out for tumbling!

March 2—With this day comes Nonsense Chatter. Varied comments about Baker's Female Institute and Sackrider's Leg Works.

Bob Karlovetz squelched for the time being by unexpected dip in the river.

March 15—New grade cards issued for the first time. Enough said.

March 24—On first day of vacation thoughts turn back to "Once in a Blue Moon" produced last night to capacity crowd. Greatly amused by Virginia Maloney's dance. Girls never realized how handsome Albert Hetrick is until they saw him with a hat on! Melba Church too coy for words!

April 3—Civics gradually becoming more interesting. Today I think I'd like to be a Senator or a U. S. District Judge. Just happened to occur to me that Prof. Timmons ought to accept a government position as official filibusterer.

April 13—Debate tournament at Kent in full swing. Richard Lilley announced as Richard "Philly" much to his embarrassment.

"L'abbe Constantinia," French love story, is becoming very entertaining. Too bad all the two men in the second year class missed the perfectly delicious translation.

Senior class this night showed the school how to give a dance. Kent Rock actually but unintentionally gave Janet Kreilick something to remember him by in the way of a bruised arm. And it's noised about that Betty Huss discussed certain of her wearing apparel with a Mrs. Faculty.

April 18—Pictures for senior class play taken. Couldn't imagine Gladys Nealy and Bob Post pretending they were in love!

This day marks the birthday anniversary of the one and only Tink Gressman. Our little friend celebrated his birthday with large white cake with seventeen pink candles on a table cleverly appointed with a motif of pink and white, etc. Also marks the day that Paul Revere took that horse ride back in '75.

April 20—French students still contemplating on writing to France.

Exchange of miniatures at its height. One never knows how popular he is! Even our little friends among the junior class desire our likenesses.

Big history-making parties making a name for themselves. Largest event of Jim Hunt's civics reception was the demonstration of Thayne MacDonald's amazing capacity. Good time enjoyed by all!

Mr. Bone picked a most opportune time to declare his implicit faith in his second period class—if he had only known! Seems Milton Harshe can't throw ink bottles straight, and the said ink bottle landed beneath Erna Kramer, dismembering itself into many pieces—the ink bottle, not Erna.

Track meets much in season with many senior girls deeply interested.

Physics getting more complicated by the day. Don't see how anybody can really understand the stuff.

May 2—Boob McMahon seems to be making rather general remarks about the state of certain peoples' minds. Not Mr. Landis's mental faculties, however.

Rumored that senior boys have adopted cutting out and dressing paper dolls as the latest in indoor sports. Guess Ruth Reed found the "cutest" pair of rompers—paper ones—in Milton Harshe's Spanish book.

May 15—With commencement only twenty-four days away, seniors begin to think of graduation in earnest. Having qualms about receiving my diploma upon the stage. Bet if Mr. Laub had his way, the diplomas would be passed out in Home Room period.

June 3-8—Busiest five days seniors ever spent. Felt awfully elegant in caps and gowns—band concert fun—senior class play splendid—grand prom and class picnic—and at last the big night, and in three hours the high school days of the class of "34" are a thing of the past. 'Mid tears and smiles we eventually arrive home and think about the days that are gone forever! And so to bed.

Baris Druckensmiller

Jeanne Baskin

Vernon Eichen

Lawrence Williams

David Brown

Barclay Goodwin

John B. Miller

John G. Giddens

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My wife and I

Betty Dickerson

Lawrence G. Lyle

Charles Foster

Bailey

Robert Bowman

Virginia

Joe

Forgatsch Jr.

Constance Jones

Mary Parakehoff

Ruth Gabel

Isabel Bloom

Hubert

Michael

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